

Arlington Advocate.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1900.

No. 5.

EDMUND W. NOYES



BURIED WITH FULL MASONIC HONORS.

In our last issue we announced the death of Mr. Edmund W. Noyes, but were unable to satisfy a natural curiosity as to the particulars, sought for eagerly because all recent reports regarding him had been full of encouragement. On Monday the body arrived in Arlington, and from J. J. Murray, engaged by the Masonic fraternity of Yreka to accompany the body to Arlington, we learn that on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which he died, Mr. Noyes took cold, which immediately developed into acute pneumonia and in his feeble condition his strength ebbed and the end came quickly. The body was embalmed with scrupulous care and enclosed in a hermetically sealed casket and arrived in surprisingly good condition.

As announced in last week's issue, the funeral services were held in the Orthodox Congregational church, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, and commanded the attendance of an unusual number of men, outside of the Masonic fraternity. The Ladies' Sewing Circle, with which Mrs. Noyes has always been closely identified, was largely represented, W. R. C., No. 43, had many members present, and official and social circles were represented. But of all that company none appealed to us as did a group of elderly men in a pew on the north side of the church, members of Co. B, 36th Mass. Vols., who were comrades Noyes' intimates through three years of service, where men came to know each other. They were S. A. Ranlett, Newton's city treasurer; Hon. Wm. H. Hodgkins, senator and ex-Mayor of Somerville; F. M. Small, postmaster at Cambridgeport; George W. Prescott, of Medford; Charles Raymond, W. F. Hodgkins and G. Frank Crofts, of Charlestown; George W. Paine, of Winchester; William H. Poole, of Arlington, a former business partner and a very dear friend. It was a fine tribute to the worth of the deceased comrade that these men paid.

The handsome black broadcloth casket, with its appropriate trimmings and Masonic emblems, with his "apron" upon it, stood in front of the pulpit platform, which was one mass of floral beauty in

elaborate designs, beautiful wreaths and plaques of roses, representing the respect of the Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter, Hiram Lodge, Post 11, Charlestown (of which he was a member), Post 36, G. A. R., Arlington Boat Club, Arlington Finance Club, Orth. Cong'l Sunday school, Little Tiger Mining Co., as organizations, and a wealth of affection from individuals, several of his most intimate friends in the Masonic fraternity giving fine tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bantz and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Magoff, of Yreka, sent handsome floral testimonials of their appreciation of his worth that were highly prized by the family.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the church, opened the service with scripture readings and then proceeded to speak as follows:—

"We have gathered here this afternoon to pay respect to the memory of a friend. And as I look over this assembly, I am reminded of the various relations in which our brother stood to us. Apart from the home relations, which were so sweet and precious as to be a perpetual benediction to all who had the joy of that inner fellowship, there were the relations which he sustained to us as individuals; and how numerous those relations were. I doubt whether he realized it himself and yet his life touched and helped scores of lives, rendering a real service to all. We all have a sense of personal bereavement to-day, because every one of us has been enriched by his personality.

Some have known him by the campfire, having trudged with him in army days and kept those memories fresh by regimental reunions and Grand Army meetings for 35 years. Some have known him in the fellowship of that noble fraternity which furnished sympathy and companionship in his dying hour and brought his body three thousand miles across the continent in order that we might bestow upon it the last offices of honor and affection. Some of us have known him as a citizen and man of business, meeting every obligation with scrupulous fidelity—himself the soul of honor—and serving on the school board with intelligence and fidelity. Some of us have known him in social relations as a member of the Arlington Boat Club, where the genial side of his nature was always manifest, but not more so than in other relations of life. For in every contact with his fellow men there was warmth and brightness and good humor. Some of us have known him in church relations, where he always bore a willing hand, filled responsible positions, and was unvaryingly sincere and large minded.

To all these and other relations he touched the lives of his fellowmen, but never without helpful contact. To know him meant to be in his debt, and the longer you knew him the greater your debt. We mourn his loss not as though he had henceforth passed out of our lives—for that cannot be—but because the one great privilege is denied us of telling him how we loved him. But we tell it to his wife and children, and we rejoice with them in memories so strong and bright and beautiful,—sure prophecies of the blessed days that are to be."

family lot, and here the Masons completed the last rites of committing "dust to dust." The moistening eye and trembling lip of many a stalwart man in that company of manly men was a higher tribute to the memory of the deceased than any words that can be spoken or written.

Traders' Association.

Arlington Traders' Association held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, and accomplished an important step in the direction of uniting all for the accomplishment of a common purpose by deciding upon a common plan of procedure in cases where there are long overdue accounts. The meeting claimed the attention of some twenty-five trades, the Heights section as well as the centre being represented, and the matters presented received careful scrutiny, having previously been gone carefully over by the board of directors at their previous meeting. At this meeting Mr. L. E. Stickney resigned the office of secretary, sickness in his family preventing his giving time needed for a proper performance of the duties, and Mr. C. H. Stevens was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy. By a unanimous vote the secretary was instructed to convey to Messrs. Welch and Hendricks the sympathy of their associates in view of recent bereavements sustained. After the business was closed, President N. J. Hardy invited the company to partake of a neatly spread lunch in the banquet room of Knights of Columbus Hall (over R. W. Shattuck & Co's store), which is the regular meeting place of the Association. As now organized, and at work, it should command the active co-operation of the professional as well as the trading interests of the town, and so we believe it will do in the near future.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

The house tournament is furnishing some very good scores. Friday evening, Jan. 19th, team two defeated team five in the following scores:—

Team 2: Whittemore 537, Wood 562, J. P. Puffer 497, Fred Russell 524, Hunton 421; team totals, 884, 877, 773—3531. Team five: Gorham 488, Gray 493, Winn 506, Wyman 479, Hewitt 424; team strings, 787, 804, 792—3590.

Tuesday evening the bowling match was between teams two and six, the former winning three straight. The totals were: Team 2: Whittemore 489, Wood 487, Puffer 482, Russell 467, Hunton 446; team totals, 761, 776, 804—2361. Team 6: Dodge 506, A. M. Wheeler 445, W. F. Towne 430, E. L. Sawyer 435, J. N. Frost 365; string totals 728, 730, 723—2181.

The compositor created some confusion by misplacing a cipher in the date for the pop concert, and several came down to the club as a result, expecting the affair was to take place last Saturday. There was, in reality, no special attraction for that night, but those on hand had a pleasant evening at cards, billiards or pool, or again in the alleys. The usual ten o'clock lunch sent all home feeling good.

In the league bowling match, Monday evening, Charlestown's hopes for the lead in the Boston and vicinity series were blasted by its fall before the Arlington Boat Club team. Arlington got two of the three games so badly needed by Charlestown, and as a result the latter is four points behind the leader, instead of two, as was the case. The match was rolled at Charlestown and was a good one, although neither team got up to the coveted 25th century. Arlington got all its singles over 800, and missed the 2500 by only one pin, while Charlestown was only 13 shy. The games were all close, Charlestown winning the first by 15 pins, while Arlington won the second by five and the third by 23. Ingraham led the individuals with 533. Marston was his only team-mate to qualify. Marston and Dodge were both able to get in to the list for Arlington. The score was as follows:—

ARLINGTON.									
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	Sp	Ma	Pr	St	Gr
Durgin	156	171	159	486	4	12	3	3	3
Marston	156	171	159	486	4	12	3	3	3
Wheeler	156	171	159	486	4	12	3	3	3
Dodge	156	171	159	486	4	12	3	3	3
Whittemore	177	151	165	493	6	14	3	3	3
Totals	840	943	816	2600	27	67	18	18	18

CHARLESTOWN.									
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	Sp	Ma	Pr	St	Gr
Ingraham	167	179	167	513	10	15	3	3	3
Southwell	156	171	159	486	5	17	4	4	4
Marston	156	171	159	486	5	17	4	4	4
Tower	173	164	156	493	8	13	3	3	3
Kenny	156	171	159	486	7	13	3	3	3
Totals	808	886	794	2488	37	74	15	15	15

Team three put up some splendid scores in the game with team four, Wednesday evening. Three of the men were way over the five hundred mark. The highest singles was H. Wheeler 212 and Rankin 208. The totals:—

Team 3: J. Wheeler 450, H. Wheeler 548, Colman 508, Hartwell 514, Zoeller 454; string totals 792, 807, 851—3050. Team 4: Durgin 489, Rankin 523, Brooks 408, Jordan 439, Brookway 387; string totals: 732, 762, 733—3225.

which the arrangement of parts and combinations of instruments resulted in exquisite musical effects, and they were encored to the echo. To give variety Mr. Lansing sang in a manner peculiarly his own, and was decidedly taking, and also gave a banjo selection. The storm did not prevent a full attendance and those present pronounced it one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season.

—We appreciate the many high compliments paid us on the excellence of the last issue of the ADVOCATE, both as regards quality of local matter and way it was reported; also the excellence of the illustrations and general typographical appearance.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

Notions of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Reserve the date of Feb. 10th for the Pop Concert.

—The enlargement of St. Malachi church begins to show up prominently.

—The good skating on Wednesday was damaged by the weather yesterday, for the time being at least.

—The whist party by the Whist and Cycle Club will take place in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 1st.

—In court Jan. 24th, Dan'l McKeon was placed on probation for three months, on a charge of drunkenness.

—There will be a "Pop Concert" in Town Hall, Feb. 10th, under the auspices of the Clover Leaf-a-Hand, of Arlington.

—Mrs. M. E. Roberts is tendered a complimentary recital which will take place in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th.

—Wetherbee Bros., successors to S. F. Dean, will open their new store, in Swan Block, about Feb. 10th, with a full line of bicycle goods.

—"God a Refuge" is the topic of the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street Cong. church, Sunday evening, when Mr. A. C. Cobb will be the leader.

—"Market Gardening in Arlington today and thirty years ago," is to be Mr. Rawson's topic at the meeting of the Historical Society, next Tuesday evening.

—The School Committee and Selectmen meet in convention, next Monday evening, to fill the vacancy in the former board caused by the resignation of Mrs. Peatfield.

—Miss Harriet Mills, who is spending the winter west, is having a delightful season and accepting numerous invitations and attentions from western relatives and friends.

—Mr. Kimball Farmer will be the leader of the Baptist prayer meeting, which takes place in the church, this Friday evening, at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend.

—At the people's service in the Baptist church on Sunday night, Dr. Watson's subject will be, "The two foundations and the two houses." 7.15 is the hour and all are welcome.

—There have been two cases of diphtheria in the family of Mr. John Lyons, residing in the East Side of the town. The younger child, an infant son, died from the dread disease on Monday.

—The paper to be given next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, before the Arlington Historical Society will be by Mr. W. W. Rawson. The paper will be upon a subject connected with his line of business.

—Miss Mary E. Frost, of Pleasant street, started on the 18th of January for a trip through the south and on to California, intending to make a stay of several weeks in the southern part of that state.

—Last Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. H. H. Homer, by special request, Rev. George W. Cutter repeated his admirable lecture upon "The Future of the English-speaking People." A large company enjoyed the reading.

—The Registrars of Voters have met, revised the voting list last used, and named dates for registration for the annual town meeting. These are Feb. 15 and Feb. 24, at Town Hall, and Feb. 19 at Union Hall, Arlington Heights.

—The Menotomy Fish and Game Club will hold its fourth annual dinner, in Menotomy Hall, Arlington, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th. The dinner is to be served at 6 o'clock, by Mr. N. J. Hardy, who is a prominent member of the club.

—The Girl's Friendly Society will have a special service at St. John's on Wednesday evening next, under the direction of their chaplain and rector, when new members will be received. The service will be held in the church, at 7.45 o'clock.

—Mr. Louis R. Golding, who has pleasant quarters at Robbins Spring Hotel, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtiss, and Miss M. E. Rice, at dinner last Saturday night. As usual guests were charmed with the house and its service.

—The Rev. James Yeames will preach at both services at St. John's church, Academy street, on Sunday. In the evening the last of the lectures on "The Lord's Prayer" will be given,—"The Father's Eternal Power and Glory." Services at 10.30 and 7.30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan J. Weatherley, the latter born Florence Devereaux, of Arlington, arrived at their future home, 235 Central Park West, New York, the latter part of last week, from their extended bridal trip, which was spent in Bermuda, "The land of the Lily and the rose."

—Dr. F. H. Cloet and Mr. Howard L. Bennett are in the chorus of "Mardi and the Musketeer," the light opera which the Boston Cadets are to present at their 1900 attraction. Mr. Bennett leads the chorus of ballet "girls" and is said to be too lovely for anything in fishings and abbreviated skirts.

—We are informed that Mr. George L. Doe, who has served the town for some years on the Board of Assessors, does not desire the citizens' nomination for another term. In the event of his resigning, Mr. Leonard D. Bradley will be a candidate. His friends claim that he has special qualifications that will make him a useful officer for the town, and we heartily endorse all they say in this regard.

—There will be a meeting of the No-litense Committee at the residence of Rev. S. C. Bushnell, on Maple street, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, to perfect plans for bringing out a full vote at the annual March, meeting and so swelling the "No" vote to high water mark.

—There will be open to public view on Tuesday, the 30th, an exhibit of photographs, in the Robbins Library, under the auspices of The Library Club. There are in this set fifty-five pictures, 8 by 10, depicting familiar river, sea and mountain views of Newfoundland. The exhibit will remain open three weeks.

—Following the lecture in the church last Sunday evening, the Endeavor Society, of the Cong'l church, held an after meeting, at which Mr. Wm. C. Pickersgill fully explained the work and aims of the Boston Student Volunteer League, and distributed literature more fully describing the same among those present.

—Mr. William A. Muller's loud bid for business, which occupied so large a place on our first page two weeks this month, is backed up by an ability to fill all contracts and place insurance favorably, such as few single agents enjoy. Before placing insurance of any kind, fire or life, it will be no mistake to consult Mr. Muller, at his office, 7 Central street, Boston.

—Mrs. Caroline A., wife of Mr. Henry T. Welch, a grocer in the "high street" locality, died suddenly on the 19th inst., from cerebral apoplexy. Mrs. Welch was apparently in good health as usual and was busy about her household duties when she received her death stroke. The couple were well known and much respected in the neighborhood where they made their home.

—There is to be a reception to Mrs. N. M. N. Stevens and Miss Anna A. Gordon, president and vice-president at large of the National W. C. T. U. next Monday from 3 to 5, in the vestry of Park street church, Boston. The ladies of our local Union are invited. There is a conference at the same place on Saturday, the 27th, of temperance and educational interests of the state which ladies are urged to attend.

—Miss Edith V. Trowbridge, violinist, and Mr. Wm. T. Foster, Jr., cornetist, are members of the Boston Orchestra Club, which is led by Longy, the oboe soloist of the Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is made up of talented amateurs and is under the patronage of Mrs. Jack Gardner and other wealthy Bostonians, who are associate members. The orchestra is to give a concert in Copley Hall, Boston, Friday evening, Feb. 2d.

—Messrs. R. W. LeBaron and H. B. Johnson have recently closed a contract with the city of Lewiston, Me., for the installing of a compressed air fire alarm whistle, similar to that in use in our town. The plant they are to install is much larger than the one in use in Arlington, for it is to be connected to the fire alarm systems of the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. They are to place same on the water works station of the first named city, which is located near the Lewiston falls, on the Androscoggin river.

—Mr. Howard W. Spurr, learning of the close contest for the bas-relief of Paul Revere's ride between the High and Russell schools at the Universalist fair last week, and being much pleased by the interest shown, has generously offered the second bas-relief to the High school. On a date, next week, not yet decided on, Mr. Goss, who has written a life of Paul Revere, is to present the bas-reliefs, one to the Russell and the other to the High school, and the occasion will be made interesting for the schools which are to be the recipients.

—The annual meeting and parish supper of the Universalist church was held in the vestry Thursday evening. A report from the recent fair showed the proceeds to have been about five hundred dollars. Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Clerk, Fred S. Mead; treas., Charles F. Coolidge; trustees, O. B. Marston, Frank Bott, L. Russell, J. O. Holt, Henry A. Leeds, Alfred N. Davidson; music com., Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, Mrs. H. F. Flater, Mr. J. O. Holt. The attendance was very good for such a stormy night.

—Arlington Board of Health has arranged with Thomas Quigley, of Winchester, for the service at fixed and reasonable rates of his odorless apparatus to empty cesspools and vaults. For the convenience of parties requiring such service, orders will be telephoned if desired by our chief of police. Old cesspools are frequently found filled to overflowing with house drainage, offensive and dangerous to health. In some cases the town sewers are not accessible, and some owners fail to appreciate the advantages of our excellent sewer system.

—The Whist and Cycle Club had a pleasant time, last Friday evening, as a club, and at the same time entertained not a few to share their enjoyment. It was a "smoke talk" evening with Messrs. Marshall, Greenleaf and Domes acting as the committee, furnishing the talent. Mr. Eugene Perry, from Ketch's theatre, Harry Jeffers, of Cambridge, both fine pianists, and some Cambridge variety performers of merit, produced a vaudeville programme that all heartily enjoyed. The affair wound up with refreshments served in an adjoining room to the pleasant quarters in Post Office Block.

—In keeping with the custom of the denomination, the Universalist church will observe, next Sunday as Young People's Day. In the morning, at 10.30, there will be a short address by Mr. William Parker, of Cambridge, and Miss Mary L. Loring, of North Boston. Mrs. Loring is connected with the Young People's League of the town, and is a member of the church. The service will be held at 10.30.

▲ Curiosity From the Sultan of Jolo. Why He Is For Joe—Identity of "Jack the Slasher."

The three big papers comprise a facsimile copy of the treaty that Brigadier General J. C. Bates negotiated some months ago with the sultan of Jolo. From the first pen stroke to the final period of the document proper there is hardly a word that would be intelligible to the usual expert linguist, even though he knew Chinese, Japanese and a multitude of other oriental tongues. What resembles a double bow knot flourish adorns the white page toward the bottom of the last sheet, and underneath are written in a legible hand, "Dato Rajah Muda," "Dato Attik" and "Dato Cabai Joakanan." The name of Brigadier General J. C. Bates is likewise inscribed.

Why He Is For Joe.

"Blackburn is successful," his friend observed after reading the dispatch. "Is that so?" said the ex-senator as he took another long draw at his cigar. Turning partially around in his chair and resting an arm more heavily upon his silver knobbed cane, he continued: "So Joe Blackburn is successful. Well, I'm so glad. I'm glad for Joe's sake, and I'm doubly glad too. I'm for Joe every time. I'm for Joe because Joe's for him."

Another Present For Dewey.
The committee which raised the fund to present a house to Admiral Dewey has made another valuable present to the admiral in the shape of three handsomely bound volumes containing the names of the subscribers to the fund. While these books contain the name of every subscriber, they do not mention the amount of individual subscriptions, so that Admiral Dewey will never know the difference between the humblest contributor and those who sent checks for thousands. The names are all written by one of the expert clerks at the treasury department, and the volumes are handsomely bound in blue levant, with the following inscription in gold letters on each volume: "The tribute of a grateful people. The names of subscribers for the purchase of a home for Admiral Dewey, United States Navy."

"Humph" he said. "I haven't got it. Wanamaker borrowed it of me and never gave it back. I got all the roasts and Wanamaker got the pen."

General Grosvenor, who always takes up the cause and defends the administration on the floor of the house whenever it is attacked, invariably wears a carnation in his buttonhole, and even Senator Hanna affected this flower as a boutonniere when he first came into the senate. Other members of the house who have made speeches on the administration side or questions have put a carnation in the lapel of their coats.

—COLUMBIAN.

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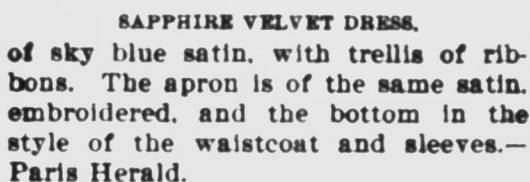
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Ladies' and Gents' **T**ailor...
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**Sapphire Velvet Dress From Paris.
Smart Millinery of the Sea-
son—Things In Neckwear.**

The dress represented is of sapphire velvet, the corsage a bolero edged with sable and sleeves and waistcoat



House Gowns of White
A dainty fashion is having one's house gowns made entirely in white. Of course this is an expensive fashion, but so dainty and becoming it is not surprising that a great many women cling to it. A most attractive white tea gown is made of a soft camel's hair. It is tight fitting at the back, with princess effect, but the fronts hang loose from the shoulder and are open to show a tight fitting waist and petticoat covered with lace. This gown is trimmed down the front and around the train with bands of white fox fur. The sleeves are in the shawl shape and open from the armhole, showing a fitted undersleeve of lace. Around the edges of the shawl sleeve are bands of the fur, and there is a high collar edged with the fur and faced with lace.

Smart Millinery of the Season.
Hats, bonnets and toques are all large, and some of the latter are trimmed with plumes formed of chiffon to simulate a feather. They are mostly leaf shape and with their wire foundation can be bent to any form. On velvet hats in color the black chiffon feathers are particularly noticeable. But newer are the black glace silk hats



ONE OF THE LARGE KIND.

made on a felt foundation, the silk covering the crown and forming frills cut on the round, not over full, which are brought over to hide the brim. Feathers stand erect in front.

The large black velvet hat pictured in the illustration has the edge of the brim adorned with folds of black glace silk, while for garniture there are bows of the silk, bordered with stitching and two black ostrich feathers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Things In Neckwear.
Four-in-hand scarfs of bright orange, rose blue or purple silk, with broad ends of black, are oddities in neckwear to brighten the plain fannel skirt waist or the severe dark cloth gown. Another rather odd piece of neckwear is a stock of silk in white colors striped with black velvet. Beneath is a full bow of black velvet, the ends edged with white or colored silk fringe to match the stock. Ties of liberty silks and gaudies of chiffon and crepe de chine and of plain surah are worn in all colors and in bows of all sizes. Big black matin bows with fringed ends are rather pretty worn with a bright bodice, and black or colored ties dotted with white or black silk dots are effective.

Neck scarfs in soft liberty silk and satin faced surahs come in lovely changeable colors or delicate single ones, measuring 2½ yards long, for \$4 and are prettily fringed on the ends. A wide black velvet ribbon with double stripes of open lacework on each edge and fringed in black silk on the bottom makes not only a very lasting and useful scarf, but a very dreamy one. The price is \$4 also. The price of the ribbon is \$1.50 a yard.—Washington Star.

The New York grape belt contains 20,000 acres, and the average yield is 7,000 ears, 3,000 baskets to a car.

ESTABLISHED 1886

Litchfield Studio

655 Mass. Ave.

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If you wish for artistic work in

Photos,

**Crayons,
Water-Colors,**

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You get good work at reasonable prices. Call at studio and see sample. Portraits for the smallest locket to the life size crayon.

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SAVINGS BANK BLOCK, - ARLINGTON, MASS.

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Drafts on England and Ireland from £1 up.

WE SOLICIT BUSINESS.



“What have you there, my pretty maid?”
 “A loaf of bread, kind sir,” she said.
 “O where did you buy it, pretty maid?”
 “Down at Hardy’s, kind sir,” she said.

And if you want the
 best the market affords

Go to N. J. HARDY’S Catering
 Establishment.

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**ICE CREAM, SHERBETS, CHARLOTTE RUSSE, CAKE, FLAVERS
 AND FANCY. ALWAYS READY.**

Haskell's
Improved **Wool Soles & Slippers**

Cost us more than others. Ladies are invited to call and see why.

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Smyth

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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Friday forenoon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,

Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, Jan. 26, 1900.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices,	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line,	8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

The Cambridge Press has changed the day of its publication from Saturday to Wednesday.

Doll & Richards of 2 Park street, Boston, are opening to-day, an exhibit of C. D. Gibson original drawings which the public is invited to inspect. It remains open till Feb. 7th.

This week closes with signal advantage gained by the British, so far as relates to operations in South Africa in the past few days. A strong strategic position has been captured in a night assault and is still held by the British.

We see by the Boston dailies that Cambridge, though she refused to become a part of the Metropolitan Water District, claiming that her supply was sufficient for present and long time future needs, finds her supply inadequate. The Water Commissioners of that city are seriously considering the introduction of a metre system as a method of restricting the use of water. This year has given water supplies of all New England a severe test, owing to a phenomenal lack of rain fall.

That Maine has sent a strong man to fill the place made vacant by the death of Congressman Dingley, was made manifest, on Tuesday, when Mr. Littlefield, his successor, electrified the House by a speech presenting the minority view of what disposition should be made of the Roberts case. When he began speaking a majority of the House endorsed the position of the majority of the investigating committee, that Roberts must be denied admission. Littlefield claims he should be sworn in and then expelled, and it seems likely that his view of the matter may be endorsed when the final vote is reached. P. 8.—A vote was reached yesterday and 278 to 50 Roberts was denied admission.

Senator Teller, one of the chief apostles of the free silver heresy, consciously or unconsciously, recently gave a fine endorsement of the wisdom of inserting the word "gold" in the Republican platform of 1896. The financial bill that recently passed in the U. S. House of Representatives, was under discussion, and in the course of his remarks opposing the measure, he said:—

"I would like to ask the Senator from Rhode Island (Aldrich) whether there is any trouble with American credit. Is there any other country which can sell its securities at such high prices as we can? All our bonds are higher than are those of any other country. Nobody is questioning our honesty. And yet we have legislation here the avowed purpose of which is to strengthen our credit and relieve taxation."

The famous English author and art critic, John Ruskin, died Jan. 20, aged 81 years. For the last ten years or more the world has heard little of this caustic writer and inspiring critic, but before that time he was a prolific writer and an untiring worker, and stamped the impress of his strong personality and acknowledged genius upon the people of his time. It was due to the discernment of Ruskin that Mallas became the great painter that he was, and in this connection, it will be remembered, that the wife of Ruskin fell in love with Mallas while the latter was at Ruskin's house studying art. Ruskin, appreciating the fact of the mutual love, immediately took steps to get a divorce and gave his blessing to the couple when they became man and wife. Gladstone named him to succeed Tennyson, as poet laureate, but the honor was declined, his poetical nature preferring to continue to find expression, when he wrote, in the strong and beautiful prose of which he was the master.

The opposition to the seating of William A. Clark in the U. S. Senate as the junior Senator from Montana, is the bringing into that arena a fight between two many times millionaires that has continued for a long series of years, Marcus Daly being the moving force behind all that has been done since Clark presented himself as a candidate. It is a knowledge of this fact that dulls the edge of much of the sensational testimony thus far presented that the most bare-faced bribery was used to corrupt the Legislature and secure the votes which gave Clark the certificate which he has presented. Never have millions been more unworthily engaged than by these two men who have each used to control the political affairs of the state, for as a prominent man has said, they have debauched the public life and the politics of their state; they have ruined scores of men; they have made the name of Mon-

tana a by-word; they have ranged the people of that commonwealth into two hostile camps, infinitely more bitter than any mere partisan opposition; they have carried their rivalry to New York, where they vie with one another in the possession of palaces and in social aspirations.

[Correspondence.]

Lake Helen, Fla., Jan. 18, 1900.
MESSRS. EDITORS:—On Wednesday, Jan. 10th, at 5 p. m., on Clark's "rubber tires," we left home behind us, with faces southward turned. At 7, we left the too large South station in the Pullman "Arno," with yards of tickets, for Lake Helen and return. The night ride is liable to be one of recollection and anticipation,—what have I left undone, and what am I going into? The noisy clangor of the train and the relaxation of the strain of preparation and parting, incline one to think more of retiring than conversing.

An early "coffee and rolls" for me, in Philadelphia R.R. station, with a later buffet breakfast for the "girls," prepared us for our entry into Washington's rainy reception. We left our comfortable "Arno" for the "National," where we lunched and waited for the next train for Jacksonville. A heavy rain prevented the contemplated visit to the Congressional Library building and other objects of interest. At 3.15, in our comfortable quarters in the "Loyola," we left the still dripping capital behind us. Like Whitier's "Anna and Rhoda, sisters twain, awoke in the night at sound of the rain," so I, at sound of the rain tatter on the tin covering just over my head, awoke and listened, thankful that the dust and clinders were "laid" for the time being.

A late breakfast at Savannah was partaken of; then on to Waycross and Jacksonville, where we left for the "Wind-sor" and lunched at 1.30, p. m., on Friday. To one not fond of car travelling, this break in the journey, with good hotel treatment for a day, is a relief.

Saturday morning, at 10.35, we left for "further on," on a crowded train, one hour late, as we had waited for the Clyde boat's passengers. Our train consisted of four express, mail and baggage cars, one chair car and eight day coaches, all crowded to the full. Brief stops at Augustine, Palatka, Ormond and Daytona, enabled us to reach New Smyrna at 3, p. m., over an hour late. Here we changed over to the "special" for Orange City Junction, which left us at Lake Helen station, at 4.30, with glad friends awaiting us on the platform.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, Capt. Geo. E. Richardson and daughter, Miss Grace Parker, Miss Sophia Freeman and Mrs. John S. Crosby, I need say nothing of the beauty of Lake Helen, but to those who never saw the pretty little town, I will say it is the prettiest spot in all Florida. Not now, as it was once, circled about with the finest orange groves in the world, but its gently rolling groves of pine are still here; tall, graceful shafts of gray, with crests of green, waving and weaving in and out, swaying to the fragrant breeze, making a melody soothing and quieting. The voracious saw has not as yet spoiled these grand groves, chewing them into beam and board and batten. Tree, balmy spicy breeze, soft sunlight and restful quiet are still all here.

Quickly we were in our old quarters; rooms, 7, 9, 11, and at home once more in the "Sunny South." On Saturday night occurred the closing meeting of the "Week of Prayer." Meetings had been held every night and well attended, with good interest. From train to service of worship was pleasant exchange for me, thankful for journeying mercies.

The three cold days in the new year were not very happy ones to Florida's anxious people, but the comparatively cool December of '99 had rendered the orange trees dormant, so that the cold was of but little effect about here. Some trees in the lower location will lose their leaves, but no wood.

During the past summer a new factory has been erected for the manufacture of starch, principally from the cassava root. This is a new industry, very promising of good results. All are busy now, putting in many acres of the root slips for the coming season. To old friends of the place, let me say, as also to those who never saw it, "The Harlan" was never better equipped and conducted. A new landlord who knows how to keep a hotel and please his guests, is everywhere ready to serve, and I heartily commend it to any one seeking a Florida resort at very reasonable rates. Location, hotel, citizens and visitors will unite to give you hearty and happy welcome.

Reflection, gradually formed in years of travelling, and strengthened on this journey: "Man's inhumanity to man" is not equalled by woman's selfish thoughtlessness of woman. I should pity woman if man were as heedless of her comfort as women are of each other's happiness as manifested in travelling. Our car had thirteen of the fair sex aboard and I pitied my suffering charges. This would be a good subject to elucidate before some "Sororists" or "Woman's Club." Unpalatable it might be, but true, and "pity 'tis, 'tis true." Mercury 70° at noon since we came. Days are charming. Nights are glorious. All is well. E. N. B.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Steam heated room to let.

The Caldwell, suite 1, Moore place. 105a if

TO LET—Cleveland Street, tenement of 4 rooms, with range \$15. Massachusetts Avenue, tenement of 3 rooms, \$8. W. A. MULLIN, 211 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 6003b

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TO LET—Two fine rooms, well adapted for office, in Postoffice Block, Arlington. Apply to Crescent Realty Co., or Janitor White, at the block. 119vif

TO LET—In Arlington, a private residence, furnished, in excellent neighborhood; home in eight rooms, bath with steam heat, electric light and gas and all other conveniences. The owner (widow) wishes room and board. Best \$10.00 to small family; best of references required. Address 67 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 119vif

Areana of Boer-British War.

How deep and general is the interest in events now transpiring in South Africa, was well illustrated in Arlington, last Monday evening, when Town Hall was crowded to the utmost by a thoroughly representative audience, drawn there by the invitation of the Improvement Association, that had announced a lecture by Capt. Geo. F. Hollis, late U. S. Consul at Cape Town, on "South Africa and the Boer-British war."

Prest. William A. Muller cordially greeted the large company present and gracefully introduced Capt. Hollis, who expressed his satisfaction at again standing in a familiar place and looking into well known faces; for long before he went to So. Africa, and some time after his return, Capt. Hollis resided in Arlington.

By the aid of good photographs and a stereopticon, the lecturer conveyed a fair idea of the section in and around Cape Town and especially the range of mountains skirting the coast for hundreds of miles, presenting only precipitous sides toward the waters of either Atlantic or Pacific. The absence of natural harbors, or bays, that could possibly be converted into safety places for ships, was given as the reason why Africa, one of the most delightful and fertile sections of the earth, had offered so few attractions to the white immigrant, and why it is so sparsely settled.

The larger places, grown into notice through the discovery of gold and diamonds, were shown; the crude and primitive means of travel illustrated; also methods of living and steps taken along educational lines. As view after view was presented, Capt. Hollis kept up a running talk and the audience was always on the qui vive, naturally expecting, after what Capt. Hollis had said about the war in his opening remarks, that with the next picture would come the promised illumination on the war now in progress, for Kimberly, Johannesburg, Ladysmith, etc., where armies now face each other and where deadly conflicts have occurred, were presented and commented on by the speaker. He, however, confined himself to the business and surroundings of these places as he knew them several years ago.

When the last picture had been shown and the lights turned on again, Capt. Hollis began his defense of the Boers. He said they were not a slave holding people; that this charge against them was as senseless as would be the same accusation against the United States of today. They were a God-fearing, honest, industrious people, fearless and brave in defense of their rights, glad to welcome new comers and grant them the full privileges of citizenship until the discovery of gold and diamonds within their territory brought adventurers and sharpers whose presence was not desired anyway and whose interests were soon proved to be sharply divergent from their own. Then restrictions were placed on the franchise, simply as a means of self preservation. The tax levied upon the production of the mines by the law of the Transvaal was less than that assessed in any other gold or silver mining country, though "taxation without representation" was one of the rallying cries of the capitalists who were the promoters of the strife. The fact was, the English were not willing to relinquish their rights and become citizens of the new country, as that would force them to take up arms in its defense in case of war. The matter presented must have been interesting, for it was after ten o'clock before signs of impatience at the length of the affair began to be shown, but through it all there was an absence of clear-cut statement and cumulative testimony that gives to personal opinion, in matters of controversy, the desired weight to carry conviction. As a lecture on South Africa it was a success,—as to whether it was a clear exposition of the Boer-British situation, we have no opinion to offer.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives satisfaction. In these days of a gripe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Board of Survey.

Special Notice.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arlington being of the opinion that the present and future interests of the public require that Gray street should be extended to Oakland avenue, hereby give notice that a public hearing will be given at the Selectmen's Room, on TUESDAY, Feb. 6, 1900, at 8 o'clock, p. m., as to the location, direction, width and grade of said proposed extension, and as to the locations, directions, widths and grades of streets or ways in the territory lying between the northwesterly end of Gray street and that part of Oakland avenue which is at or near the southeasterly end of Cliff street, and to be shown on a plan or plans to be made by said Board under the provisions of Section 8 of Chapter 260 of the acts of the year 1890.

EYE... SYMPTOMS!

Do you have headache? Do your eyes water? Do they pain you? Does the print run together? Do things appear double or mixed? Do you see black or floating spots? Do you have dim vision? Are your eyes inflamed? If you have any of these symptoms, your eyes need looking after. No charge for a thorough examination.

FRED W. DERBY,
Refraction Optician,
459 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

DR. G. W. YALE,
DENTIST,
OPEN DAILY,
Also, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday evenings,
Rooms 10 and 11,
Post Office Building, ARLINGTON.

Brief News Items.

The Woburn Journal well says that "it is a pity that, instead of approaching the ends of his days gracefully, Senator Hoar should have become a sour, cross and unlovable old man."

The talk of leasing the Fitchburg R. R. by the Boston & Maine is again revived through a decision by the Governor, endorsed by the Council, to sell the state holdings of stock at an agreed figure. This bargain, however, must receive legislative approval.

The new lobby regulation adopted by the House, on Friday, ought to relieve the ante rooms of the Legislative chamber from the importunate gentlemen who pursue the lawmakers with their pressing solicitation. That their presence was distasteful has long been known, and that their influence on legislation has been harmful few will deny.

The last device of Capt. Carter's defenders is exhausted by the refusal of the U. S. Court to grant a habeas corpus, and he must continue to suffer imprisonment for his enormous stealings from the Government while employed in deepening the mouth of the Mississippi. The fine imposed has been paid; he must now serve six years as a prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Evidently this is to be a busy year politically. The first month has not passed, the conventions to nominate even are months ahead, and yet contesting candidates for positions to be vacated are being named and the political machinery set in motion in a variety of ways. Among those in the field to secure a congressional nomination is Colonel Albert Clark, secretary of the Home Market Club, whose candidacy we favored when Congressman Weymouth carried off the honor. Col. Clark's honorable conduct in that campaign entitles him to the largest consideration at the hands of the voters.

One can hardly glance over a newspaper these days without seeing some account of an advance in wages in a great industry somewhere in the United States, and frequently several such advances are chronicled on the same day. The output in the iron and other leading industries is far above all past figures. The railroads, which are as trustworthy an index of general business conditions as are the banks or any of the other instrumentalities of civilization, take more money in at this time and pay more out than they ever did before. The number of cars built during the year, as thus far reported, is 123,893, as compared with 104,158 in 1898, a year of remarkable business activity, and this year's demand was far from being fully met. There are fewer idle persons in this country at this moment than was ever known in the past. Moreover, the wave of prosperity which is sweeping over the country is evidently far from being near its culminating line.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Marriages.

In Arlington, Jan. 19, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Alice L. Johnson, of Arlington, and Alfred W. Drew, of Cambridge.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Jan. 19, Lawrence Leary, aged 85 years.
In Arlington, Jan. 18, Caroline A., wife of Henry T. Welch, aged 60 years, 11 mo., 7 days.
In Arlington, Jan. 18, Zerlina F., widow of Theodore Downing, aged 61 years, 6 months, 27 days.
In Arlington, Jan. 15, Susan C. Knowles, widow of Winslow Knowles, aged 88 years, 5 months, 18 days.
In Arlington, Jan. 23, John, Jr., son of John and Catherine T. (Purcell) Lyons, aged 9 months, 18 days.

Special Notices.

Special Notice.

Having completed twenty-five years as one of Lexington's business men, during which time I have been the recipient of many evidences of good will and appreciation of my effort to fully meet the demands of my occupation, I desire to express sincere thanks. I have disposed of my business to Messrs. Hooper & Perry, formerly of Woburn, thoroughly equipped to carry on the plumbing and hardware business, and commend the firm to the favorable consideration of the many patrons of the old stand in Post-office Block.

EVERETT S. LOCKE.
Lexington, Jan. 26, 1900.

Board of Survey.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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EDWIN S. FARMER,
GEORGE I. DOE,
WALTER CROSBY,
Board of Survey.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Lydia M. Russell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

AGUSTIN J. DALY,
HARVEY G. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
JAMES A. BARTON, JR.,
8 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
DAN M. WEAVER,
120 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?
We have the answer.

Is your question one of QUALITY?
We have the answer.

Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?
We have the answer.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England—including choice private patterns which we control exclusively. What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody—you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), BOSTON.

LARGEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN NEW ENGLAND

If you want to Buy, Sell, Rent, Auction, Exchange, Mortgage, Insure, Appraise REAL ESTATE, call on
HENRY W. SAVAGE, 17 Pemberton Square, Boston.

Local representatives in every suburb are prepared to place mortgages from 1.5 to 6 per cent. Also second mortgages placed on short notice. No charge unless of service. Special attention paid to auctions and appraisals.

Local Representative, WINTHROP PATTEE, Bank Building, Arlington.

WILLIAM A. MULLER, INSURANCE,

Telephone Boston 3894 and 881 7 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water,
BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop'r,
269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,
FINANCE BLOCK,
YERKA & YERKA,
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights,
sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.

ROBBINS SPRING HOTEL,



Arlington, Mass.
The most healthful and delightful winter home in the North. Convenient to trains and electric. Commands magnificent view. Cuisine and service of the highest excellence. Carriages always at Robbins Road. Billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, golf links, music. Terms, \$5 per day, \$15 to \$30 per week.

L. B. WILLIAMS, Manager
Telephone, 155-4 Arlington. 22dec

Fred. E. Langen

wishes to announce that, being at present confined to his home with rheumatic fever, he has engaged a first-class tonsorial artist to attend to customers until he is able to resume his duties.

NEW PARLORS,
Over Clark & Loomis' Drug Store.

McClellan's Boston Express.

RESIDENCE: 7 Webster St., Arlington.
BOSTON OFFICE: 77 Kingston; 87 Franklin St. Feb. 11th.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George F. Whitney, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELLERY W. WHITNEY,
Administrator.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 17, 1900. 19jan3v

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of CARLTON A. CHILDS, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Lucius A. Austin, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on a day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Holbrook, Justice, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

S. H. FOLSON, Register.

TO LET!
House of 7 rooms, 12 Grand Ave., Arlington. Apply to J. H. WEAVER, 120 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 19jan3v

MAY'S INVISIBLE Weather Strip
TRADE MARK PATENTED

Wm. T. May & Co.
178 DEVONSHIRE ST.,
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BOSTON.
Send for Circulars.

Dust Proof.
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No Tacks or Nails.
Durable.
Better than Double
Windows.
No Rattling of Sashes.
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Electric Light Reduction!

Incandescent Lamps
Renewed Free.

Why Don't YOU Use

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Flat Irons
Curling Irons
Afternoon Teas
Fan Motors, &c.

INFORMATION
CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

Somerville Electric Light Co.,
F. ELLWOOD SMITH, Gen'l Manager.
110 Willow Avenue, West Somerville.
Shoot 1f

Have your WORMS got HORSES?
Are they getting thin and weak? Are they "off their feed"? Do they "sweat and worry"?
DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
will REMOVE WORMS, dead or alive, from Horses and Cattle. It will purify the blood, correct and tone up the stomach, and strengthen the nerves.
Directions with each box. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of Fifty Cents.
G. E. Smith & Company,
Wholesale Agents, Newark, N. J.

Holt's Grocery and Provision Store

Is well stocked with Choice
Delicacies for the Holidays.

Fresh Killed
Turkeys, Fowl, Chicken, Ducks

Malaga Grapes, Raisins
and Fruit. A large as-
sortment of Nuts, Figs,
Dates and Candies

James O. Holt
PLEASANT STREET.



The many uses to which Ivory Soap is applicable, make it an economical as well as a valuable soap. Spots on clothing are quickly and easily removed by an application of the foamy lather of Ivory Soap with a dampened cloth and a brisk rubbing. Ivory Soap cuts the grease and leaves the surface rubbed perfectly clean. Be sure you use Ivory Soap, or the remedy may be worse than the grease spot.

IVORY SOAP IS 99⁴/₁₀₀ PER CENT. PURE.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Lucius Austin has been visiting at Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Rev. Mr. Cox preached for the Baptists at Emerson Hall, Sunday afternoon.

There will be a card party at Emerson Hall, one week from to-morrow evening. It is to be hoped there will be a large party.

A pleasant dancing party was held at Village Hall, on Wednesday evening of this week, under the auspices of the young men.

The Catholics in our village have been quite busy this week attending mission services at St. Bridget's church, where different priests have presided.

There are many in East Lexington who regret that Mr. Everett S. Locke has sold out his business at the centre, as for years he has had many patrons here.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached Sunday morning from these words, "In my father's house are many mansions," and those who heard the sermon speak of it as both interesting and instructive.

Mr. Lucius A. Austin has been duly appointed postmaster for East Lexington in place of the late Mr. Carlton A. Childs. Mr. Austin has many friends here who congratulate him on his appointment and feel sure he will be trustworthy and faithful. Though the office is not a large one, the same watchful care and fidelity is requisite as in larger places.

Some prophesy that with the advent of the electric there will be such a rapid growth in East Lexington that we shall no longer be obliged to borrow a doctor, butcher, baker and candlestick-maker, but there will be great inducement for all of these to locate in our midst, and an electric current will arouse all the latent forces. Time will tell.

The Follen Guild meeting, Sunday evening, was led by Miss Thurza Butterfield and she read a good paper on "Bearing other people's burdens," showing that we are in very truth our brother's keeper. Misses Edna Locke, Mabel Reynolds, George Foster, Chester Lawrence, were her helpers and Rev. Mr. Cochrane added his thoughts on the subject.

Remember Feb. 1st (next week on Thursday evening) when Mrs. Whitman's pupils will give a reception and dance at Village Hall. It is hoped the older people will lead their aid and buy tickets, thus seeing how the boys and girls have gained in knowledge of dancing and graceful movements. Later in the evening the older ones can join with them.

As the winter months are gliding away so swiftly, we are reminded that in a few weeks our March town meeting will be held and there will be a vacancy in the school board. Without any reflection on the present incumbents, there are those in our midst who feel that East Lexington should be represented in this office by some good, practical person and the suggestion made to us is certainly worthy of consideration.

Last week, on Friday, the Friday Club met with Mesdames Miller and Fessenden. After the business was transacted and memory gems repeated, Mrs. Miller gave a good paper on Gray, and Miss Laura M. Bridgman read "Gray's Elegy on a Country Churchyard," which was somewhat discussed. Mrs. Fessenden gave an account of Goldsmith and his different writings; Mesdames Blanchard and Cochrane read "The Deserted Village." There were eighteen members present and one guest. We were treated to ice cream and cake and it was a pleasant meeting.

Sixty-one years ago this very month (Jan. 13, 1840) Rev. Dr. Follen took passage on board the steamer Lexington to preach the dedication sermon at the Unitarian church in our village. The steamer was burned and he perished with other passengers and crew. It seems as though at each recurring anniversary, Follen church should bring it specially to remembrance, for he was a great and gifted preacher and philanthropist and our people should ever work with zeal to keep burning the fires which were then started on the altar of the church which he designed in our midst.

In the Melrose Journal received this week occurs a notice that the ladies of Deliverance Munroe Chapter Daughters of the Revolution will give a children's musicale at Malden on the 27th inst. and that the proceeds are to be used in placing a tablet upon the Deliverance Munroe house—the old Munroe Tavern, famous as Lord Percy's headquarters in the battle of Lexington. We fail to find in Hudson's history a reference to Deliverance Munroe, except as the wife of Marrett Munroe, who resided near the common, in the house now occupied by Mr. Leonard Saville. Will some one of our Historical Society throw some light upon the subject, if we are wrong?

Members of the Friday Club responded to the kind invitation extended to us and all the other clubs in town by the Art Class of the centre, to meet with them on

O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists, guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—The home of Mrs. Byram is the meeting place for the Sunshine Club, which is in session this (Friday) afternoon.

—Miss Alice White will entertain the members of the M. M. Club, Monday afternoon, at the home of her parents.

—This evening occurs the dance in Crescent Hall given by Messrs. Kendall, White and Schuetz. Are you going?

—The Ladies' Aid connected with the Park Avenue Cong. church held its regular sewing meeting in the parlor of the church, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

—The Highland Duplicate Whist Club will be entertained, on Tuesday evening of next week, by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge, instead of Wednesday, as is the regular custom.

—Monday evening the Social Committee connected with the Park Avenue church Christian Endeavor Society, held a meeting in the church, when plans for an entertainment were discussed.

—The name of Mr. L. D. Bradley has been suggested to fill the office of assessor for the town. Having been a resident of Arlington for some thirty years makes him particularly fitted for the position.

—Mr. C. H. Jukes has started a dancing class for the benefit of members of Crescent Hill Club, who care to receive instructions at a small expense. He meets his class at the club house every Friday evening.

—The members of the Crescent Hill Club have been successful in procuring the long coveted pool table, and for the past two weeks have been enjoying games among members of the club. The ladies' nights are still a popular feature, the next one occurring on the evening of January 30.

—Tuesday morning's Globe contained a notice of interest, to this section at least, as it suggested the removal of the post office from where it has been located since the inauguration of the carrier system. The benefits derived from this added responsibility have been so slight that its removal will not be a source of regret to Mr. Cushing.

—The M. M. Club met with the Misses Holbrook, Monday afternoon. An unusually large number were present and general fancy work occupied the young ladies' attention. The club has a scheme which is maturing slowly but surely, and later will be disclosed to the general public we trust. Refreshments were a part of the afternoon's entertainment.

—The young people who had such a jolly time coasting last week, are deeply regretting the sudden disappearance of the ice and snow, but they will undoubtedly have another opportunity, if the weather prophets can be relied upon. That which rarely tastes so good after the exercise of walking up the long hill; but is necessary if you are to have the pleasure of coasting down again.

—The ladies of the Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Livingstone, on Cliff street, Friday afternoon. There were six tables for the use of the whist players and the prizes were captured by Mrs. Gorham and Mrs. Burt Rankin. The club has changed its meeting day from Wednesday to Friday afternoon, to convenience those ladies who are members of the Highland Whist Club, which holds its meetings on that evening.

—The members of the H. O. P. Club had a most enjoyable meeting, last Friday evening, being entertained by Miss Atwood, at the Robbins Spring Hotel. The first part of the evening was devoted to whist, the two prizes going to Miss White, of Cambridge, and Mr. Will Atwood, for highest scores. An elaborate lunch was served after the game, and later dancing was participated in to the accompaniment of Williams' Orchestra, the same that furnished the music so satisfactorily for the hops at the hotel during the summer.

—The Electric Club were entertained, Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Mazie Simpson. The attendance was not quite as large as usual, but an enjoyable evening was passed in the usual game of whist. Miss Alice White and Mr. Alfred Patterson were the fortunate winners of the prizes offered, the same being a pocketbook for the former and a pipe rack for the gentleman. A somewhat elaborate spread of salads, rolls, fancy cakes and chocolate was served in the dining room. The next meeting of the club will be held a week from Saturday, February 3d, at the home of Miss Edith Kendall.

Boston Branch Grocery.

The Finest Goods the market affords. Both Staple and Fancy Lines in full variety.

MEAT MARKET in adjoining store. Best cuts, first-class Poultry and Vegetables in season, with full line of Canned Goods.

CHAS. G. SLOAN, Park Avenue

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

ARLINGTON SEA FOOD MARKET.

311 BROADWAY. Opposite Soldiers' Monument.

One of the Cleanest Markets in the State. Every Fish in our market is the best that money can buy. Call and look the market over, whether you wish to buy or not. Fresh Fish and the best of fish in our market. CHAS. W. BOWMAN, 311 Broadway, Telephone 1000.



Pach's Photographic Studio, 1181 Mass. Ave., next to Beek Hall, Cambridge.

Witness—no stairs to climb.

Wm. N. Winn, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Treas. Frank Peabody, Clerk

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

DEALERS IN

Coal, Wood, Hay, Straw, Grain, Lime, Cement, Sand,

PLASTER, HAIR, FERTILIZER, DRAIN

AND SEWER PIPE, ETC.

ASHES REMOVED; TEAMING OF ALL KINDS.

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR.

P. O. BOX B, ARLINGTON, Mass.

TERMS CASH. Coal at market prices. TELEPHONE No. 8-2

Arlington office, 6 Myrtle st. Arlington Heights office, 8 Lowell st.

Lexington office, near B. & L. passenger depot.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Vacation Season is now over

And it is time to be looking for new Foot Wear. Just remember that L. C. TYLER, 646 Massachusetts Avenue, is headquarters for all kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Shoes for the Ladies

Shoes for the Misses and Children

New lines made to Fit the Feet on the New Autopedic Lasts.

Men's Shoes Boys' Shoes

New Goods from \$1.00 up. Do not go to Boston until you call in and see what we can show you. Also gets furnishing goods. Pants that will fit the smallest boy or the largest man. Your shoes repaired by a most competent workman.

L. C. Tyler's, 626 MASS. AVENUE, BANK BUILDING.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

Arlington Insurance Agency.

GEORGE Y. WELLINGTON & SON,

AGENTS.

Eight Mutual Companies

Ten Stock Companies.

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,

ARLINGTON AVENUE.

Office open daily. Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Savings Bank

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

DR. J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST,

485 MASS. AVE.

Finance Block,

ARLINGTON.

19nov17



All kinds Building Lumber and Material. Green House Stock. Manufacturers' Spruce Frames. Truck Farmers' Stock.

Quickest Delivery. Lowest Prices.

Broadway, Main and Third Sts., Cambridge

Telephone Cambridge 415. Boston Office, 611 Exchange Building.

—The Rev. Mr. Howard, of Park ave., is preaching at Concord, N. H.

—Sr. Vice Com. J. O. Winchester, of Post 38, is carrying his right arm in a sling, as the result of a fall on the ice a few days ago, causing a bad sprain.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Choate have issued invitations to a reception, at their residence, 405 Newbury street, Boston, for Monday evening, Feb. 5th, from eight to ten o'clock.

—This evening is the second social dance of the season, and we trust it will attract a large attendance, to encourage the young men who have been kind enough to assume the risk and management of the same. It takes place in Crescent Hall.

—The adjourned meeting of the Park Ave. Cong. church was held Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Holmes as moderator in the chair. The clerk, Mr. Nicoll, read the report of the previous meeting and it was voted unanimously to ask the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Cambridge, to supply the pulpit for three months. At a meeting of the congregation, held immediately afterward, Mr. L. D. Bradley, Mr. E. P. White and Mr. Harrie W. Peirce were chosen to serve on the presidential committee.

To Residents of Arlington.

In consideration of the fact that my removal as clerk in charge of the Arlington Heights post office has been published in the daily papers, I desire to make known to those

A. Y. M. C. Notes.

At the Arlington Young Men's Club on Tuesday evening, Past Commander Alfred H. Knowles, of Post 38, gave a most interesting and entertaining address on "Personal recollections of life in the army during the war of the rebellion." Mr. Knowles held the delighted attention of his hearers for nearly two hours. He was heartily and unanimously thanked and invited to come again and continue his story.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell will address the members of the Arlington Young Men's Club at their rooms, 470 Mass. avenue, (Swan's Block) next Tuesday evening. He will speak on "Sight-seeing in China." On the following Tuesday the Rev. Joseph Carden will speak on "The Single Tax."

Four new names were elected and three proposed at the club this week. The club now numbers more than seventy members.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, all skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. Only 25cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

\$225 New Upright PIANOS.

Not IVERS & POND. \$10 down and \$6 per month. These pianos represent the best possible value for \$225, and appeal strongly to economical buyers. They can be exchanged at any time at a liberal valuation for our beautiful new IVERS & POND Uprights. It will pay you to write us if you cannot call.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 114 & 116 Boylston St., Boston.

Still at the Top.

Fifteen years before the public proves that we are here to stay; that we are still with you and still have the interests of our patrons at heart. We may be found at all times at the old stand, ready to serve you as best we can with a good variety of Ocean, Lake and River Fish.

W. H. WEBBER & SON Telephone 48-3. 51ap17

Darling and Russell

INSURANCE

No. 55 Kilby St. Boston

Tel. 2160.

Arlington House

Accommodations for Transients and Table Boarders. Stable Connected. Tel. 362. J. O. RAUGH, Prop.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of a new idea for a business? Send your idea to the editor of the Arlington Advocate, and if it is adopted, you will receive a reward of \$100.00.

Wm. A. Prince,

Dealer in

CHOICE VERMONT BUTTER,

Cheese and Eggs. Fine Teas and Coffees. Canned Goods. Maple Syrup. Also Mrs. Prince's Home-made Minced Meat.

Have you tried our

Home-made Butter? Given by mail with twelve pound canisters.

THE DAMOSEL OF ONE DIMENSION.

Let others celebrate the charms
Of ladies fair, with figures ample,
Of whom the Medicean is
The Venus serving for example;
I strolling my lyre in praise of one
Who makes no vulgar, vain pretension
To fascination through the flesh,
The damosel of one dimension.

The plump, though pretty, now appear
But coarse beside her girlish slenderness,
Whose rare attenuation shows
No trace of gashlines or grimaces;
Although 'tis true she'd ne'er suggest
The type you might call tuffi tuffi,
By slender form today, meseems,
Describes the lauded line of beauty.

I looking on her lovely length,
Abandon with amazing quickness
My orthodox old prejudice,
Revolting seem both breadth and thickness;
How Turk delight to feast the eye,
On fat doth pass my comprehension;
For me the fairest woman is
The damosel of one dimension.

Her one dimension is enough:
The line that emulates the willow's
Own supple grace is better worth
Than fattened flesh that roams and billows.
But does my lady know her charm?
Alas, I'm filled with apprehension
Lest antler transform and spoil
My damosel of one dimension.
—Mary Norton Bradford in Boston Globe.

TURNED THE TABLES.

The Surprise Was For She Who Had
Planned to Surprise.

That surprises do not always surprise those for whom they are intended is one of the peculiar things about surprises, and this fact was well illustrated one day this week in an east end house. The lady of the house received word from a friend that she was coming out the next day for lunch. Now, it happened that the next day was the day on which the servant girl had her day off, and the lady of the house made up her mind that she would surprise her friend by getting up a nice lunch prepared by herself, for she had the reputation when they were young ladies of not being able to cook, while her friend had the reputation of being an excellent cook.

The day her friend was expected the lady went to market and laid in a supply of all the good things which go to make up a fine lunch. She went home and lighted the fire and prepared for the cooking. Just then she discovered that she had forgotten to get some fruit and told her young daughter to tell her friend when the latter came that she would be back in a few moments. She went to the store and, meeting some of her friends, staid quite awhile, forgetting how time was flying. In the meantime the friend arrived, and, being told that her hostess would soon be home, she went into the kitchen, and, seeing the good things there, she went to work and cooked and prepared the lunch. When the lady of the house arrived home, she was astonished to see the table set and a most appetizing lunch on the table. The surprise she had intended for her friend was a surprise for her. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Warned by Those About to Die.
Camille Flammarion, in a French periodical, asked people to answer the following question: "Have you ever had while awake the impression of having seen a human being and had that impression coincide with the time of the death of that person?" The astronomer tells the result of his investigation in the Nouvelle Revue.

He had 4,280 responses, of which 2,456 were negative and 1,824 affirmative. Of the affirmative replies he examined 782, who recited 1,120 cases, all of which he regards as authentic. In his article M. Flammarion merely gives the experience of the subjects as related to him and does not attempt to account for the premonitions.

It might be said, however, that the fact that 40 per cent of those who wrote to him had had telepathic experiences does not indicate such an average among the human family. The three periodicals whose readers he asked for information have a large circulation, and it is safe to say that every reader who has had premonitions of the death of a friend wrote to Flammarion, while the others would not regard it as worth while.

Philosophy of a Six-year-old.
Some bright little girls who live in West Ninety-sixth street were recently taken by their parents to see the wonders of the "zoo" at Bronx park. As they reached the habitation of the wolf they found the beast just devouring a live sparrow as a portion of his dinner. The eldest little girl, becoming excited and indignant over the spectacle, stamped her foot, exclaiming: "Oh, you cruel, wicked wolf, to eat that dear little sparrow! What a monster you are!"

Miss Marion, aged 6, looked at her incensed sister with a philosophical air and said: "What do you want the wolf to do—shoot it and cook it first?" —New York Tribune.

Talent.

"Mrs. Bingley is a wonderful woman."
"In what way?"
"When she takes the second prize at a card party, she can appear so tickled with what she gets that she always makes the winner of the first prize jealous and dissatisfied." —Chicago Times-Herald.

An Unwanted Aspect.

"This is Mrs. Gushleigh's portrait, is it?" said the caller. "I should hardly have recognized it. The chin doesn't look at all like hers."
"Perhaps," suggested the husband of Mrs. Gushleigh, "you have never seen her chin in repose." —Chicago Tribune.

The manufacture of straw is one of the most important industries of Germany, giving thousands means of support.

A baby begins to be a human being when it is between three and four teeth old. —New York Press.

HIS VISIT TO VESUVIUS.

And What He Thought as He Gazed
Into the Fiery Pit.

An American who detests sightseeing upon principle loafed for six weeks at Sorrento without stirring in the direction of places most travelers would have thought it criminal to omit. His only dread was the cross questioning of kind friends when he got home. To confess that he had deliberately staid away from all those celebrated spots of interest would bring down no end of scorn and denunciation upon him. But sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, and the American resolved to trust to inspiration to get him out of such possible scrapes. The first person he met after leaving Sorrento was an American woman on the train, and the first thing she wanted to know was if he had climbed Vesuvius.

"I did," said the American without a quiver.
"Oh, tell me all about it!" cried the woman. "How interesting it must have been! My husband never would let me go up, but I'd just love to hear your experience."

The American, having heard the whole story many, many times, plunged into it with much detail. He described the long drive from Naples to the foot of the mountain and the steepness of the inclined railway and the way the women of the party squealed and all the rest of it. From time to time the woman interrupted with some searching question, but so well did he know his lines that never once did she catch him, capping. At last, after a realistic account of how, after leaving the train he had plunged his way on foot through the hot, powdery lava to the crater's very edge, the American paused for breath.

"And what," asked the woman, "were your sensations as you gazed down into that fiery pit?"

"Madam," said the American, "I thought of the fate that awaited all liars." —New York Sun.

DANGEROUS MAN EATERS.

The African Crocodile Is a Swift,
Silent and Fatal Foe.

"The most dangerous foes we have to meet on the Congo," says Stanley, "are the crocodile, the hippopotamus and the buffalo. On my last visit to the Congo three of my men were killed by crocodiles, one by a hippopotamus and one by a buffalo. There are herds of hippopotamuses along the Congo and its tributaries and thousands of crocodiles. The latter are the worst foes, because they are so silent and so swift. You see a man bathing in the river. He is standing near the shore, laughing at you perhaps, laughing in the keen enjoyment of his bath. Suddenly he falls over, and you see him no more. A crocodile has approached unseen, has struck him a blow with its tail and seized him instantly."

"Or it may be that the man is swimming. He is totally unconscious of danger. There is nothing to stir a tremor of apprehension, but there in deep water, under the shadow of that rock or hidden beneath the shelter of the trees yonder, is a huge crocodile. It has spotted the swimmer and is watching its opportunity. The swimmer approaches. He is within striking distance. Stealthily, silently, unperceived, the creature makes for its prey. The man knows nothing until he is seized by the leg and dragged under, and he knows no more. A bubble or two indicate the place where he has gone down, and that is all."

One of Harrison's Jokes.

"Benjamin Harrison once played a mean trick on me at Miami university," said William P. Fishback. "We boarded with a widow in Oxford, and there came to be a discontent among the boys about the food not being sufficiently generous in supply. A meeting was held in Harrison's room to arrange a formal protest. Lots were cast as to who should present the case at the breakfast table. The ballot box was stuffed, and I was elected. I spoke at the breakfast table and stated that the boys objected to paying so much for so scant a menu. I expected to be supported by the others."

"Benjamin Harrison spoke and, to my dismay, said: 'We don't know how Mr. Fishback has been living at home—he may have been a pampered son of luxury—but, as for the rest of us, we have no complaint to make.'"

"And that disposition of fun and humor never left Benjamin Harrison."

Warmth of Birds' Blood.

The blood of birds offers some data for thought not found in the blood of any other class of animals. The blood corpuscles are shaped differently, being oval instead of round. But this is not the difference to which I refer. Birds' blood is several degrees warmer than that of other animals. To man such a temperature of the blood as birds possess would be a fever. This high temperature causes molecular changes in the tissues and brain to take place more rapidly, which would cause the consumption of more food, and brain activity would be more intense, so that for the same amount of work a smaller brain would meet all the requirements, which at a lower temperature would require one of greater size. —Phrenological Journal.

Where Genius Comes In.

Grimes—Do you think it indicates a high degree of intellectuality to be able to write poetry?
Rawson—Not at all. Almost anybody can write poetry. It requires brains to get it published. —Boston Transcript.

The Disappointed One.

A severe and elderly woman passed by with one of her kind. We caught only this fragment: "It seems to me some persons are born just to get the first reading of new books at the Athenaeum." —Boston Journal.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, October 2.

Leave Boston for Reformatory Station, at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Boston for Concord, Mass., at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.35, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Boston for Bedford at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.35, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Boston for Lexington at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.35, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Boston for Arlington Heights at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.35, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Boston for Arlington at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.47, 10.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, p. m.; Betum at 6.35, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

Leave Arlington for Lowell at 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, a. m.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, p. m.

Leave Lowell for Lexington at 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, a. m.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, p. m.

Leave Lowell for Arlington at 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, a. m.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, p. m.

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Leave Boston for Lexington at 6.30, 8.30, 10.30, a. m.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.3

SINGULAR DREAMING

TWO PECULIAR CASES OF BRAIN ACTIVITY IN SLEEP.

A Lawyer Who Solved a Knotty Problem He Could Not Master While Awake—An Exciting and Almost Tragical Railway Journey.

An Edinburgh lawyer, a confirmed somnambulist, went through a peculiar experience some little time ago. One evening, after dinner, he told his wife that he had a most difficult law case which would occupy him half the night to study out. For hours thereafter he grappled with its intricacies, but finally desisted, saying it would be impossible to make his brief until morning, since the case presented some difficulties that he had been unable to master.

He fell asleep from exhaustion almost as soon as he went to bed, but in a few minutes rose, and, seating himself at his desk, wrote furiously for an hour or more. Then, carefully folding and indorsing the sheets he had written upon, he put them away in a pigeonhole of his desk, after which, without speaking, he returned to his bed and slept soundly till late in the morning.

At breakfast he expressed some uncertainty as to his "finding a solution." His wife told him to look through his desk, which he did, discovering the paper he had written in the pigeonhole where he had hidden it. As he read it joy mingled with amazement showed plainly in his face, for the paper was a clearly reasoned, correctly phrased brief on the intricate case, with all the obscure points smoothed out! He had not the slightest recollection of having written the document.

Another extraordinary case is that of a young man who, an hour or so before starting on a railway journey, paid a visit to a steamer in which his parents were financially interested. In the course of the inspection he entered the little chamber in the bow of the vessel where the anchor chain is coiled and was impressed by the chamber's smallness and the cramped quarters it would afford a man sent down there to superintend the paying out of the chain. In due course the traveler went to the railway station and engaged a snug seat in the corner of a first class carriage and sleeping compartment. He had the compartment to himself. The train had not been long on its journey before the young man was sound asleep. But he imagined that he was awake and, moreover, that he was imprisoned in the little anchor chain compartment of the steamer. The vessel was under way, he thought, and moving more rapidly than he had ever known a steamer to move before.

His first idea was to go on deck at once, but he could not get out of the coil-like chamber. He could not stand erect even, the compartment was so little, as he found out at the cost of an imaginary bumped head when he attempted to rise. Then, to his surprise, he found that the room had a window, evidently a dead light, but square and unusually large. This he tried to raise, but, failing, determined to break it, thinking that he could seize the anchor chain and by its aid reach the deck.

There was only one way to smash the glass, and that was by striking it with his clenched fist. He knew that this would result in a cut hand probably, but he risked it all the same, for he felt certain now that the vessel was in a storm and likely to go down any moment, in which case he would be drowned like a rat in a trap.

Having smashed the glass, he found that the window was double, and he distinctly remembers breaking the outside pane, after which, with profusely bleeding hands, he carefully picked out the bits of glass remaining in the sashes, so that he could climb out.

After removing the last remaining fragment of glass from the sash he carefully thrust his head and arms out and began to feel for the chain. It was nowhere to be found. Then he pulled himself half way out of the window and reached upward.

To his great joy, he found he could reach over the edge of the deck; but, to his dismay, it was curved and smooth, offering no projection whatever by which he might pull himself up. That being the case, and not wishing to fall into the water and be drowned, he painfully drew back into the little chamber. However, he must certainly escape or be drowned, and after getting his breath he would make another attempt to reach the deck.

As he lay panting and frightened he accidentally reached in the direction away from the deadlight. To his surprise, he touched a swaying window blind, and the next moment he found himself lying on the floor of the corridor of the onrushing train, with a window down, through which he had evidently been trying to reach the deck of the imaginary steamer. The wonder was he did not lose his grip and fall on the line. It was his fear of being drowned that prevented him from being killed on the railway. The young fellow had a long and serious illness after his experience, and, strange to say, when he recovered his somnambulist habit left him.—Washington Star.

An Odd Coincidence.
In one of the historical volumes of John F. Maginness is recounted a most remarkable coincidence. On the very day that the Declaration of Independence was promulgated and old Liberty bell proclaimed the joyful news in Philadelphia a little band of Scotch-Irish settlers, without any knowledge, of course, of what was occurring elsewhere, assembled at a certain place on the banks of Pine creek, about 14 miles above where now stands the city of Williamsport, and declared themselves free from the yoke of British rule.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

When a gentle faced, mild eyed and sweet voiced woman gets angry, the surprise of those familiar with her is as great as that accredited to the savage bound when attacked by a hare.

One of the most charming of this class of women, who is entertaining a number of friends from out of the city, went to the telephone, put the receiver to her ear and in low, melodious tones called for a number. She waited patiently and called again. At the third request her voice showed a slight elevation and a corresponding approach to sharpness. Then began the real entertainment.

"See here! If you don't care to take the time or don't know enough to get me that number, kindly explain what we are renting this telephone for. It's a nuisance and an imposition, that's what it is. If the line's busy, say so. I have a right to know whether there is any use of my standing here waiting. I'm not in the hullo business as you are. Are you deaf and dumb, or both? Give me a thousand. I've stood this neglect as long as I'm going to. Hurry up now. If the company is paying salaries for impudence, inattention and incompetency, I want to know it. I never saw anything like it," and there was an edge on her voice that fairly sawed the air.

The husband and the company were holding their sides, suppressing the noise of laughter with handkerchiefs at their mouths and signaling each other to keep quiet.

"Mamma," said the little daughter who had just grasped the situation, "you forgot to ring up the main office. You're talkin' to the empty wires." Mamma blushed, joined in the laugh and admitted that she was glad that her temper had caused nothing but pleasure.—Detroit Free Press.

A Lucky Find.



"Lucky thing I found that missionary just when I needed a dress shirt for the state ball."—Scraps.

What Sammy Wanted Was Pie.
"Are there only one pie for dinner, mamma?" asked little Sammy Snaggs anxiously.

"Sammy," said Mrs. Snaggs, "you should not say 'is' for one and 'are' for more than one."

"Yes'm. Are there more than one pie for dinner?"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Small Boy on "War."
"War is a Cruel Thing. It makes the wimmen Widders an the Small Boys Orphanas. But Maw says some of the Men what gits Killed Ain't worth Killin. Widders gits a pension sometimes when their Husbands is Killed. Pa has been in the war twice, but Ma says looks like he never will get Killed."—Atlanta Constitution.

Annoying Commendation.
"Now, William, isn't this coffee as good as that your mother used to make?"

"It is better than that she made at home, Ellen—much better, but it isn't as good as that she used to make for church socials."—Indianapolis Journal.

Distinction.
"I don't blame you for discharging your maid," said the friend. "She wasn't worth her salt."

"All that I objected to," said Miss Cayenne, "was her fiery temper. She was worth her salt, but she wasn't worth her pepper."—Washington Star.

Very Natural Reflection.
"Whenever I hear of a suicide, I can only think of one thing."

"And what is that?"
"That a man must have a mighty poor opinion of himself if he thinks that is the best use to which he can be put."—Chicago Post.

His Experience.
Briggs—You don't know what you are talking about when you call me a donkey.

Diggs—I'd like to know why I don't. I once owned a donkey for three months.—Chicago News.

Modern Drama.
"She isn't much of an actress, but the women are all raving over the way she dresses on the stage."

"No wonder. She puts on her shoes without sitting down on the floor."—Detroit Journal.

A Foolish Youth.
Jones—I say, Miss Brown, how is it that you are always out when I call?
She—Oh, just run.—27th St.

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Ten for five cents, at Druggists, Grocers, Restaurants, Saloons, News-Stands, General Stores and Barbers Shops. They banish pain, induce sleep, and prolong life. One gives relief! No matter what the matter, one will do you good. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, by the Ripan Chemical Co., 16 Spruce St., New York City.

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THE MARCH OF MEN.

If you could cast away the pain,
The sorrows and the tears,
And let the joys alone remain,
From all departed years;
If you could quite forget the sighs
And recollections of the past,
What think you, would you be as wise,
As helpful or as strong?

If you could lay the burden down
That bows your head at times,
Shun everything that wears a frown
And live a life of smiles,
Be happy as a child again,
As free from thoughts of care,
Would you appear to other men
More noble or more fair?

Ah no! A man should do his part
And carry all his load,
Rejoiced to share with every heart
The roughness of the road;
Not given to thinking overmuch
Of pains and griefs behind,
But glad to be in fullest touch
With all his humankind.

—Charles Buxton Going in Harper's Weekly.

HER ONLY CHANCE

How a Frenchman Preserved the Traditions of the French Race.

"Three sacks of bonbons—one for you, madame; one for you, Mlle. Eulalie, and one for you, Mlle. Gabrielle. They came with this white lilac from M. Allard."

Madame put by her sack unopened. Eulalie, a tall, well built girl, with handsome, regular features, dressed as richly as would be becoming in a demoiselle a marier, opened the one that bore her name daintily embroidered on it, took out a sweet, and then began to arrange the lilac. Gabrielle found it difficult to untie the gold stranded string around the neck of the sack and went to her workbasket at the other end of the room for a knitting needle. There were signs of excitement in the agreeable but not pretty face of the girl, who indeed had nothing but a fine pair of eyes and look of good nature to atone for heavy features, colorless face and dull hair. Her short, rather squat figure was little aided by her somewhat unfashionable frock. A minute later she was really pretty—for a moment—as her eyes eagerly gazed at a letter that she drew out of the bag. She uttered a little cry, and then ran forward.

"Oh, but look here, auntie; look at this!" Suddenly an air of dismay came over her. "It can't be for me," she continued. "It must be for you, Eulalie."

The aunt read the letter, or rather note, aloud:

Mademoiselle—I take this opportunity of telling you what you must have guessed—that I love you. It is my intention to make a formal demand of your hand in marriage. However, my long residence in England has made me feel that I should not do so without knowing whether the proposal would be agreeable—I must not put it higher—to you. I know this is an unusual step to take. You must ascribe it to my unusual training. This afternoon, when I present myself, I trust you will give me some sign whether you are willing I should ask the question on which depends the happiness of my life. Believe me, mademoiselle, yours are passionately than it would be becoming for me to say, GEORGE ALLARD.

"Oh, Gabrielle," cried both of the others, "how strange and how fortunate!" "And," madame continued, "he is a far better party than you could have dreamed of and a charming fellow."

"But it must have been meant for Eulalie."

All three examined the sacks, and Gabrielle examined her heart as well. Certainly there was no mistake about the heart; apparently none about the sacks.

"Your uncle," said Mme. Goudinet, "will be delighted, and I suppose," she added quizzically, "that the blush in your cheek, Gabrielle, may be taken as a sign of acquiescence."

The blush burned deeper.

"Come," said Eulalie. "While mamma is talking to father about it I'll make you look as smart as possible. We haven't too much time, for I expect your"—and she paused maliciously—"pretended will be here at 5 o'clock."

At 4:45 o'clock M. Allard was announced. The salon was half full of members of the Goudinet family, for it was the birthday of M. Goudinet as well as New Year's day. No one knew the secret, since M. Goudinet determined to contrive a little poetic coup de theatre for the benefit of the family. Everybody was whispering about the unwonted prettiness of Gabrielle. Eulalie had not come down; she had taken so much time arranging Gabrielle that she was late over her own toilet.

M. Allard entered; a good looking fellow, dressed in English style, with a manly air and a nervous manner. M. Goudinet advanced to the door impressively and grasped his hand—"une bonne poignée de main à l'Anglais."

"My friends," he said, turning round and making a sweeping oratorical gesture with his right hand, "I am going to give you a charming surprise, a poetic emotion, not undramatic, a delightful instance of one of the good qualities of a sister nation."

"My friends," continued M. Goudinet in his most senatorial manner, "M. Allard has today made a demand of marriage in the most delightful style, and it is with the utmost pleasure that Mme. Goudinet and I accede to his request."

The radiant look in the young man's face was delightful to see. The girl leaned against her aunt for support.

"Come here, my dear," called M. Goudinet. "Come here."

Mme. Goudinet led her forward.

For the first time during the scene M. Allard saw her. In a second his eyes searched the whole room. The color fled from his face. He gazed at the girl as if he were a man gazing at death.

"M. Allard, my dear nephew," said M. Goudinet, joining the hands of the two young people. "Remember your names."

There was a long pause, thrillingly

long. The man was gazing at the girl's face, a strange look in his. She raised her eyes, the beautiful eyes—her one charm—eyes then brilliant with happiness and affection. He bent forward to kiss her forehead. Suddenly she started, giving a cry of pain.

"Oh, you have hurt my hand, monsieur! You have pressed it so hard."

He tried to stammer an excuse. Her eyes were fixed on his face. Ere he had uttered two words she interrupted:

"M. Allard, was there no mistake? Was the letter in the right sack? Was it meant for me?"

He gasped and stuttered. "What does this mean?" asked M. Goudinet.

"Uncle, it means there is a mistake. I saw in his eyes that he does not love me."

"What does this mean?" said M. Goudinet sharply to the young man.

"There was a mistake," said the young man mournfully. "Goodness knows how it happened! The letter was meant for your daughter."

"Well—but"—interposed M. Goudinet.

"But," continued the young man, with dignity, "when I saw that a mistake there was and the fault was mine, when I guessed, too, I hope faintly, that Mlle. Gabrielle had some liking for me and knew she was willing to accept me, I determined as a true Frenchman to take the happiness offered to me, even if it were not that which I sought, and carry the secret of my mistake to the grave."

Everybody was profoundly moved, the ladies, all of them, to tears.

"I am still ready," said the young man, with trembling voice; but Gabrielle interrupted him.

"I know what I lose," said the poor girl, the words forcing themselves painfully from her, "but I will not be ungenerous. As M. Allard does not love me, I will not be his wife, since he seeks love in marriage."

M. Goudinet had been whispering to his wife. Once more came an oratorical wave of the right arm.

"My friends," he said. At that moment the door was opened, and Eulalie came in.

"My friends, M. Allard has just shown himself a Frenchman with all the grand old traditions of our race. I had aspired, legitimately, I trust, to a more brilliant marriage for my daughter, but how could she do better than wed a man of such noble nature? And so, if it be agreeable to Eulalie, I shall have the honor of calling him my son-in-law instead of my nephew."

Two minutes later the virginal brow of Miss Eulalie was decorated with the betrothal kiss that had almost fallen by accident to the lot of Gabrielle.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Children Study Too Much.

The cramming system and its accompanying evils are characterized as "A National Crime at the Feet of American Parents" by Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "No child under 15 years of age," he contends, "should be given any home study whatever by his teachers. He should have not more than from one hour to four of schooling each day, the hours increasing with his years. Outside of school hours he should have at least three hours of play. After 15 the brain has another period of rapid development, with special increase of the higher faculties. Four hours of schooling, then, is not too much, provided the child's physical being is capable of it, and in time an hour of isolated study may be added. But that is enough."

"Five hours of brain work a day is the most that we should ask of our children, and the child should pass at least two hours a day in the open air. Our boys and girls do not get enough fresh air and sunshine into their bodies and natures. The higher institutions of learning understand the need of physical development for brain growth far better than do our lesser schools and our homes—sad as it is to admit it."

Why Tower, Not Castle, of London.

London's most famous historical building was named the "Tower," and not the "Castle," of London. Most fortresses of Norman construction in England keep the name of castle. London's Norman fortress alone bears another title. The reason is to be found in the methods of Norman military architecture. A Norman fortress was constructed of a tower or keep, with an attendant castle, each having the same relative importance. The first constable of the Tower called himself "constable of the Tower of London and its attendant castle." Whereas in the case of most such buildings in England the name castle has survived longest, in the case of the principal fortresses at the capitals of Normandy and of Norman England the tower was the chief part of the fortifications. Thus the castle at Rouen, like the castle at London, always has been called the Tour de Rouen. The White Tower was so called because its builder, Henry III, whitewashed it.

Time to Go.

The traveling men were talking about hard luck, and one of them asked: "Did you hear about Murray? He went over to Jacksonville on his first trip with his little speech all ready, but with fear and trembling as to the result of its delivery. His first visit was to a newspaper office, and he rattled off in good style his lines."

"What can you tell me that paper for?" asked the newspaper man, producing from a pile a sheet of paper.

"Now," thought Murray, "is the time for me to make a name for myself as a man of discretion." And he quoted the price at \$4 cents.

"Three and a half cents," repeated the newspaper man. "Well, then, in the bill from your lecture of 5 cents, you have kindly seen that it is unnecessary." "Murray did in August."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

livered addresses at many of the national conventions. The pastor of the church, Rev. Harry Fay Flister, will also make a short address. In the evening there will be given an illustrated lecture of the history of Universalism. The public are cordially invited to both of these services.

—A most interesting service was furnished by the missionary committee of the Endeavor Society of the Baptist church, last Sunday evening. Mr. Warren Russell, who had charge of the meeting, showed no little ability in the manner of presenting the subject, which was divided up into several sub-heads, which, when brought together, made a complete history of the work of the Baptist mission in India among the Telugus, which have been converted in such numbers that they now make a large and flourishing church. The rescue work in behalf of the Telugus started more than a decade ago, when Baptist missionaries spent all their money for the starving people of India, while the native grandees and priests were hoarding the grain to sell to the rich for enormous gains. The contrast between the priests of Buddha and ministers of Christ, was a practical object lesson to the natives, who were converted to Christianity in great numbers and the church among this cast has been constantly increasing in faith and numbers. It was this story which the service Sunday evening told in a graphic, entertaining way.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—The oyster supper, Wednesday evening, in Grand Army Hall, was one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs held for a long time, and it is estimated was attended by one hundred and fifty people. The extremely small fee of ten cents was collected for the supper and these dimes aggregated between twelve and thirteen dollars. The executive board of the Relief Corps provided the supper—Mesdames Sherman, Saville, Comley, Moulton, Brown and Packard. There was oyster stew, escalloped oyster, with other appetizing things to go with them, and the supper was pronounced first-class. It was necessary to have two servings. Very enjoyable was the short program, consisting of piano duet by Miss Ida Butters and Miss May Harrington, with readings by Miss Ethel Cox. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a game of cards and all had a good time, and pronounced it a great success. There was one other source of income, a candy table, filled with an assortment of the home-made variety, and which was sold out before the evening was nearly over. Mrs. Kirkland had the same in charge, if we are correctly informed.

—The Art Class entertained most successfully and furnished their guests a delightful treat, on Tuesday afternoon, at the Russell House, Lexington. They had as their guests the members of the several literary clubs of the town, including the ladies of the Monday Club and Tourist and a few other friends, which made an appreciative and discriminating audience. Guests were received in the handsome hall of the house by the president of the Art Class, Mrs. Fred K. Brown, and the vice-president, Mrs. Emma Goodwin, but these ladies were assisted by the other ladies of the class, while one and all were exceedingly cordial and a pleasant social informality prevailed throughout the afternoon. The occasion was distinguished by the presence of Mrs. Erving Winslow (in years past one of the galaxy of stars of the old stock company of the Boston Museum, when she was Miss Kate Reynolds) and to those who had never heard Mrs. Winslow read, her recital was a revelation as to what most dramatic readers of the present day lack. She was most gracefully introduced by Mrs. Prest. Brown, then proceeded with her readings, charming and fascinating all by her rich voice, which makes a fine vehicle for expressing all the sentiments of the human mind and heart, enforced by a rare dramatic action which, though simple in its methods, is strikingly effective and has nothing in common with the contortions of many elocutionists and public readers. Mrs. Winslow read "Nance Oldfield" and "The Kitchen Colonel," each being quite the opposite in character, but the rendering of both left her hearers with a feeling of perfect pleasure and satisfaction. As a sort of "entre" to the second part of the program, an invitation in the first person was read, which introduced a lighter humor. In the issue of this paper two weeks ago, the writer had occasion to speak of Mrs. Winslow in the account of her appearance before the Woman's Club of Arlington, at their annual "Gentlemen's Night," as a further repetition at this time is unnecessary as to her attractiveness as a public reader. The entertainment served in the dining room partook of the popular mode of the five o'clock tea, no pains being spared to make the table beautiful and inviting. The chief adornment was a mass of red pinks and ferns, occupying the place of honor on the table. Mrs. Charles B. Davis and Mrs. Edward P. Merriam presided at either end of the table to pour.

—We found the auditors, Messrs. H. B. Sampson and H. E. Tuttle, busily engaged on the town's accounts when we dropped into town officers' room, Monday evening. This is their busy time and Treasurer Harrington is by no means an idle man, while all the town officers will be relieved when the business is closed up and the annual Town Reports printed.

—Geo. O. Mondo Post 119, is to hold its annual sunrise party as usual, this year, on Washington's Birthday. Don't make any other engagement for this date.

—When in town yesterday, we regretted to learn that Mr. Arthur Macdonald had suffered a relapse.

—Mr. Everett S. Locke is mentioned to us as a possible candidate for the vacancy in the board of assessors at the annual town election.

—Innovations proposed by comparatively new comers are often startling to the old-time conservative; but as a rule it is in the line of "behold I show you a more excellent way."

—Mrs. Lewis Hunt and the Misses Hunt have left Denver and are now at San Diego, and will spend the remainder of the season in California. They are expected to return to Lexington in the late spring or early summer.

—Arlington has her principal official boards chosen, one on each board, annually, for a term of three years. The person who should propose to return to the old time method of full boards chosen annually, would simply be ridiculed out of his notion. Did any one ever hear of a town returning to the old way after having tried the new?

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known.—J. A. DODGEN, Albemarle, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Old Belfry Club Items.

There were only two tables at the duplicate whist Wednesday evening.

Team one, Capt. Gilmore, put up a total of 2006 with team five, on Monday evening, captained by A. D. Stone, whose team total was 1687.

Mr. C. E. Dale is expected home from his extended western business trip this week, and then it is expected that billiards and pool events will pick up again. Mr. Dale is chairman of this department.

Capt. Gilmore put up a single of 201 in the game between teams 1 and 4, the totals being 2012 for first named team, and 1792 for the latter.

There is quite a pleasant feeling of anticipation as regards the visit of the Martini Club, of Harvard College, which will be the entertainers on next Monday evening, at members' night.

There was no special attraction at the club on Monday evening of this week. A pleasant company of club friends occupied two tables, placed in the reception hall, and spent the evening in an enjoyable game of cards. The billiard room contained a half dozen players, while the "whack" of the wooden sphere colliding with the nine pins in the bowling alley redeemed the house from sedate quietude.

The dramatic committee, at their performance of "Our Boys," last week, cleared the goodly sum of eighty-five dollars. The club is indebted to the committee for providing an enjoyable entertainment as well as making the affair a financial success. There are few things presented at the club which result in earning so generous a sum as that just noted.

The party, last last Saturday night, is reported as a very pretty affair. It was a club house hop and was participated in by a company of young people to the number of forty. Miss Merrill, of Cambridge, pianist, played so brilliantly and effectively that it was almost equal to an orchestra. The young ladies present were attended by quite a number of out of town gentlemen friends.

The following is the program for next Monday evening of the Martini Club. (Not loaned by B. F. Keith):—Cast: Professor Muggs, An Actor; Kismet Lotter, A Faesh Young Maid; Al Most and Hans Off, A Small Pair of Daunces; Scene, office of Muggs' Theatrical Agency. Manual di Diaz and L. H. Brittin, exhibition in Italian sabre duelling. (Manual di Diaz is the champion of the United States and Cuba in Italian sabre practice.

To Cure a Cough in One Day

To Cure a Cold in One Day

To Cure Sore Throat in One Day

To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, No. 1. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Building, Arlington; O. G. Seely's Pharmacy, Lexington.

Woman's Club Notes.

Pleasant Hall, on Maple street, was filled to its utmost Tuesday afternoon by club members who had one of the most interesting meetings of the season. The subject of debate, for such it was in a certain way, was the much talked of book entitled "Women and Economics," written by Charlotte Perkins Stetson. Mrs. Walter B. Henderson read a paper supporting the author's somewhat unique and advanced ideas, while Mrs. Benj. A. Norton read a counter paper taking the negative side. Both ladies quoted liberally from the book and their papers were carefully prepared and positions ably maintained, although quite the opposite in opinion expressed. The papers opened the way for a general discussion, and as there were a number who took part the debate was lively, instructive and interesting. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Home Dept., Miss Tolman chairman.

Wednesday afternoon, at half-past three, Prof. Cummings gave his second talk before the class on sociology, about fifty being present. His remarks were descriptive of the industrial history of the present time in contrast with old times when there was a close relationship between the two, while the massing of business interests into great corporations has now isolated the two. Prof. Cummings is prompt to answer questions. The class is an educational one and of real value to the members who have been led to study a science which touches the life of every one, but which has not received serious thought from many of us till now.

Dr. Geo. J. Pfeiffer, who addressed the club at its last regular meeting on the fertilization of flowers, is a resident of Arlington, living on the extension of Barlett avenue. He is an instructor in the English High school of Somerville. His theme was illustrated by some beautiful plates made by himself and wife, both of whom have evidently been privileged to travel quite extensively in European countries.

The Art Department, Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge, chairman, has charge of the program to be given at the meeting of Thursday next, Feb. 1st, in Grand Army Hall. The subject for the afternoon will be Venice of to-day with photographs, water color sketches and specimens of Venetian handicraft. Miss Frances S. Emerson, of Lynn, will present the subject.

The conference in connection with the class in sociology will meet with Mrs. T. W. White, 10 Jackson street, on Friday Feb. 2nd, at 8 o'clock.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—Rev. Dr. Watson was complimented by another large audience, Sunday evening, and was inspired by it to give one of his most eloquent and effective presentations of gospel proof. He essayed an answer to the question in Luke 13: 23-25, "Are there few that be saved," etc., and in so doing showed what a widely opened door a Father's love had provided for any and all who would come unto him through faith. The following is a brief summary of the address.

The preacher said that Christ was not answering this rather burning, yet really curious question. He was wisely evading it, and uttering a gospel of life. Those narrow zealous who are more anxious to answer that great question that Jesus was, usually overlook his teaching or misinterpret them, and change the glad tidings into announcements of doom. Even the parables of Judgements are full of hope, when not clouded with morbid preconceptions. Instead of selfishly insisting on present duty, and made it as personal as possible. What we need to know is better than what we want to know. Christ came to needs and preached to them. "Strive to enter in," "agonize to enter in," was his message. All masteries are entered through straightened ways and narrow doors. Inclination is whittled away and the edges of the purpose whetted up. What a man wastes, he comes to want. If it is strength, when he seeks to enter he shall not be able, that is, not be strong enough. It is an awful moment when a man suddenly realizes that his moral power is gone—that sin, let in, and kept in, has absorbed the superb strength that belongs to God and himself. Then it seems as if the Judge had risen and shut the door in his face. This truth was illustrated by reference to a creeping plant, in Cuba, growing from a seed deposited in a soil wood tree, then covering the tree, strangling it to death, sucking its life blood, and finally taking the tree's job, and becoming itself a tree. We all know the subtle, infernal creature that does that thing to men. So did Christ. Thus, too earnest to chatter about curious questions, he uttered the great gospel of escape, threw open the door of hope, and called upon men to enter it.

—At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. Union the secretary, Mrs. H. T. Gregory, presented the following summary of the work of the year:—

"The past year has been one of prosperity, and it gives pleasure to report our Union in a most flourishing condition, our membership being sixty-one, with an average attendance of twenty. The receipts for the year amounted to \$26.20. There has been an increased interest in the lines of work, and we find, in looking back over the year, abundant cause for gratitude, that our superintendents have, with love and faithfulness, endeavored to spread abroad in their lines of work the courses which make for temperance and peace. In February our Union was most fortunate in securing for a no-license speaker at a union Sunday evening service, our president, Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, which was appreciated by all. No-license was secured on the following day, and we feel the temperance sentiment is on the gain. In the same month a commemorative service for Frances E. Willard was held on the day of our regular meeting.—program used as outlined as far as was practicable. In March, under the auspices of the local Union, and under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Kipper, past president, was given a very successful entertainment, consisting of musical and dramatic numbers. It was largely attended and handsome sum was by this means added to our treasury. In April was held, in the Baptist church, a union service in the interests of Sabbath observance (Miss Nellie Hardy, Supt.), and under the direction of the town pastors, Rev. A. H. Pumb, D. D., delivered an admirable address. In April, also, a meeting full of enthusiasm, planned and given by Mrs. Jessie Henderson, apt, of franchise, was held in Town Hall. A fine orchestra and musical program were feature and T. W. Higginson, William Lloyd Garrison and Alice Stone Blackwell were the speakers. A full and receptive audience attended and the suffrage movement was emphasized. The last meeting of the season was a parlor meeting and was held at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Kipper, supt. of parlor meetings. It was largely attended and a representative gathering, Mrs. A. F. Hoile, cont. being the special guest. President Mrs. F. A. Johnson made fitting remarks before introducing the guest of the evening, and she was followed by Rev. James Feaster, rector of Episcopal church. Mr. T. S. Parker, editor of our town paper; Mr. Richardson, chairman of no-license committee; Messrs. Johnson and Hardy, concluding with Miss May Hardy on "Evils of Narcotics." The good night was then said and all left the gathering had not only been very pleasant, but profitable. By the inter. at shown in this cluster of public meetings, it is to be noted that we have reason to feel that our Union is in a vigorous condition."

—A most attractive recital has been arranged as a compliment to Mrs. M. E. Roberts and will take place in Grand Army Hall, Arlington, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th. Mrs. Roberts has been so generous with her own talent that the occasion will be taken by her friends to make some slight return as an acknowledgement. Tickets can be had of Mrs. Roberts or at the door. The program for the evening will be as follows:—

Song, The Storm. Hullah
Violin, 2d movement from Sonata by Grieg. Op. 46.
Mr. Alfred A. Roberts.
Reading, Mr. Paul Lawrence Brackett.
Reading, Pauline Fowley. T. B. Aldrich
Song, Miss Jeannette Harris.
Songs:
A. Absent. Metcalfe
B. Under the Rose. Stoddard
C. Since we Parted. Aldrich
D. Man Proposes. Boockel
Trial Scene from Merchant of Venice.
Mrs. M. E. Roberts. Shakespeare
Duet, I Live and Love Thee. Campa
Miss Burroughs and Mr. Roberts.
Reading, Selected. Miss Harris.
Violin, Tarentella. Mr. Brackett.
Accompianist, Mrs. Warner S. Doane.

—Voices are much needed for the voluntary choir at St. John's church. Any young person above fourteen years of age, who can sing, even though unable to read music at sight, who is willing to help in this part of divine service, is cordially invited to meet the rector, Rev. J. Yeames, at the choir rehearsal in the Parish House, Maple street, on Saturday evening, at 7.45. Professor Shackley has charge of the training of the choir. Those who may thus consent to serve in the ministry of song will not only be doing a good and honorable work, but will receive valuable musical instruction and training.

—This week the room in the Robbins Library, placed at the disposal of the Historical Society for the safe keeping of antique effects of interest and relics of other days, has been put in readiness for the purposes just described. If we remember correctly, the Wm. Memorial Library of Woburn has in the basement of the building a room devoted to a similar purpose, which, when we visited it several years ago, was found to contain many things both to interest and instruct as to the modes of living in colonial times.

—Mr. Franklin Wyman reported to police headquarters, on the 25th inst., that his pumping station had been broken into some time within the week and all the brass derived from the engine. The sort of things are becoming numerous, not only in this town but elsewhere.

—Each of Arlington's protestant churches had special evening services on Sunday last, and all, we are glad to state, were well attended. At the First Parish (Unitarian) the audience was a good sized one. Organist Weston played a fine opening selection and there was a beautiful solo selection by Mrs. H. F. Martin. An arrangement of the trio "O Memory, Fond Memory," for the organ, violin and cornet, was rendered, with charming artistic effect, by Mr. Weston, Miss Edith V. Trowbridge and Mr. Wm. T. Foster, Jr. Rev. Frederic Gill addressed the audience on the work and influence of Robt. Ingersoll and Dwight L. Moody. This made a timely and interesting discourse which held the attention of Mr. Gill's hearers for more than an hour. He spoke kindly of Ingersoll and the man's fidelity to his own peculiar views, but said his place in the world was that of a popular and brilliant orator, who spoke from impulse rather than the result of profound study of the themes he treated. Mr. Gill thought had Ingersoll been thoroughly grounded in Bible lore that he would not have been betrayed into his extravagant attitude against it and its teachings. The speaker thought the great modern atheist had done good rather than harm by his denunciations of religion for it had aroused from their lethargy the thoughtless and indifferent to think on these matters and form ideas for themselves. Of the evangelist Moody, Mr. Gill said no greater moral or spiritual power had ever been exerted than by this man. The great secret of his success was his own individuality, the power and magnetism which were embodied in the man controlled by great impulses for good. He spoke truth so that his influence was powerful, and he imparted a strange and marvellous sense of the love of God so as to make others feel its personal power. Moody met the craving for love and affection in the human heart by being the messenger of love divine. Mr. Gill thought the life work of the man was weakened by his form of theology and said that there were indications in his latter days that Moody recognized this and adapted himself to the broadening influences of 19th century thought in religious matters; but so far as his Christ-like life and devotion to the high aims and principles of his inspiration, there was every thing to admire and commend.

—The goodly audience assembled in Pleasant street Congregational church, last Sunday evening, heard one of the best missionary addresses ever listened to, both as regards subject and presentation. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of this church, which presented Miss Margaret Leitch, a young woman, but already having had many years of experience as a foreign missionary. Miss Leitch, with a sister and brother, have devoted their lives to the work in Ceylon and India, where they are now trying to establish the hospital branch of work among the natives, who have absolutely no idea of caring for the sick. The beauty of the natural scenery of Ceylon, the chapel and school of the mission, with the work and interests connected therewith, were not only described in full detail by Miss Leitch, who proved herself to be a singularly gifted public speaker, but were illustrated by beautiful colored slides thrown on to a large canvas by means of a stereopticon. The pictures were numerous and artistic in their coloring and the entire lecture proved one of more than usual interest and ability and will help very materially in keeping alive, at least in this denomination, the interest in the work of self-sacrificing missionaries in the foreign field. The privations to which the poor people of India are born, with the consequent suffering, makes a pitiable story and one which moves the philanthropist to try and succor and relieve it, and Miss Leitch awakened much sympathy and interest along these lines of missionary effort. There was also present a Miss Hatch from the Boston Student Volunteer League, who spoke in a line with the work of the League in trying to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate.

—Appleton chapel at Harvard College has had its pulpit occupied for the past two Sabbaths (14 and 21st) by the Rev. Robert MacDonald, a well known Baptist divine of Brooklyn, N. Y. The reverend gentleman is a brother of Mr. Edgar MacDonald, who, with his wife, make their home at Mrs. Varney's and have already made many Arlington friends. On Monday evening of this week Mr. MacDonald spoke in Phillips Brooks Hall (the Harvard memorial of the famous rector of Trinity, Boston,) on the subject of "The Religious Leader and his Training." This new hall, by the way, is devoted to the use of the religious societies of the college,—Y. M. C. A., Catholic Union, etc., which have committee rooms, reception rooms, and, in fact, most elegant and convenient quarters in the handsome building.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Willis F. Ayer, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Allen G. Lewis, wife of Edwin C. Lewis, of said Somerville, dated Oct. 6, A. D. 1893, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, libro 120, folio 101, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY the thirtieth day of February, A. D. 1900, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for a breach of the conditions therein contained, all and singular the following described premises, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in said County of Middlesex and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southerly corner thereof at the junction of Massachusetts avenue, formerly called Arlington avenue, and Medford street; thence running northerly by said Massachusetts avenue one hundred and twenty (120) and 67.100 feet to land now or formerly of Matthew S. Fletcher; thence running easterly by said Fletcher's land to the corner of the lot of said Fletcher; thence southerly by said lot to said Medford street; thence westerly by said Medford street to said Massachusetts avenue and the point of beginning.

The above described premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), and all encumbrances thereon and subject to any usual terms of foreclosure.

The sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale.

For further particulars, inquest of Deeds of County of Middlesex, or of Allen G. Lewis, Auctioneer.

WILLIS F. AYER, of W. W. Rawson's, Arlington, Mass., Auctioneer.